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HOME RULE IS IN DANGER

Action of McCarthyites Driving Unionists From Conservatives.

RUMOR AS TO THE NEXT POPE

oted British Authority, Who Has Had Recent Conferences With Italian Catholics, Asserts That the Cop clave to Elect the Pope's Success Will Be Held Outside of Italy.

London, Dec. 14.—Mr. Justin McCarthy, the leader of the anti-Parnellite section of the Irish parliamentary party, delivered a speech at Walkorth hast Tuesday in which he definitely committed that party to support the tory schemes for sectarian education.

Since they

since then the disposition of the liberals to throw home rule for Ireland overboard has become more decaded. Mr. McCarthy obviously expects to obtain a pact with the government under which a Roman Catholic university will be established in Ireland, besides satisfying the Catholic elericals in England by assisting to pass a measure that they have long desired.

No pelley could more absolutely allenate the sympathics of the Liberals. The Speaker asks if the Irish realize the fact that by thus attacking their English allies on a purely English question they will find it more difficult than ever to heal the breach.

Already a distinguished radical member

it more difficult than ever to be breach.

Already a distinguished radical member of the late Parliament who was a most pronounced and arident Home kner has retired from an imperiant bonorary post held by him in the English Home Rule Union, owing to his disgust with the Irish members for going over bodily to the enemy, not on an Irish, but on an English question.

HOME RULE ELIMINATED.

The Methodist Times, the recognized organ of the Methodist Liberals, declares that if

The Methodist Liberals, declares that if the Irish members of the House of Commons swell the majority following the arch-bishop of Canterbary, home rule will pass out of the range of practical politics.

These warnings, however true they may be, will not deter the Irish from obeying the orders of their clerical advisers and all will move entirely in consenance with the general Catholic sentiment.

Many Liberals will now get quit of home rule with a general feeling of relief, and will aspire to consolidate the party on the old lines that will be acceptable to the Duke of Devonshire, president of the council; the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secretary; Lord James, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, and other Unionists, who are certain to refuse to follow Lord Salisbary if he attempts to gratify the Angican elericais by an extension of the state grants to sectarian schools.

The Conservative newspapers deny that there is a difference of opinion in the cabinet; but it is an onen secret that the duck of the consultance is not yet before the cabinet; but it is an onen secret that the duck of Devonshire, Mr. Chamberlain and Sir John Gorst, vice-president of the committee of the committee

ELECTION OF A POPE.

Sir T. W. Reed, editor of the Speaker, who has recently had interviews with leading Italian statesmen, gives semi-official importance to a starting declaration in the issue of that paper today, regarding the intention of the Italian Ministerialists in the event of the pope's death.

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The sum of his long argument, which, it is stated, represents the views of the traban government, is that the conclave which will elect the next pope must be held.

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The government means to provide for what is called "an honorable exodus of the conclave."

The practical common sense of the Italian people is beginning to see that a foreign nope would be practically mable to pose as a pretender to a temporal throne in Italy, while to an Italian poope residing abroad such an attitude would involve the loss of the spiritual supremacy of the Italian church and the state protecting him would be bound by the international laws applicable to pretenders disturbing the peace of other states.

The telegrams from Odessa reporting the enlargement of the, as the telegrams say, formidable Russian Black Sea fleet, and the making of it ready for any contingency of war, lend interest to the interview that is published with an English engineer who believe the sound beautiful to employ a large number of English engineers, he said that the Russians do not know their work. They spoil weak machinery, are unable to make repairs, and allow the steering and other gear to rust.

RUSSIAN NAVY WORTHLESS.

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He added that if the Russian navy had He added that if the Russian navy had really to fight, it would go to pieces, the engineers not understanding the machinery of which they have charge. The Black Sea fleet is rotting for want of paint. The officers steal the money that is sun-posed to be expended for paint, and the bottoms of the ships are badly corroded. The water of the Black Sea has a peculiar correding action on conner.

The water of the Black Sca has a peculiar corroding action on copper.

The vessels ought to be painted periodically, but, as a matter of fact, they are seldom so treated. It takes four years to fit out a Russian ship after she is delivered; the Russians ship after she is delivered; the Russians are so slow and such thieves. It is nobody's interest to hurry. The Black Sea fieet is formidable only on paper, and is not fit to go anywhere.

The Independent Laborists have appealed to the party for funds to enable Kier Hardie to oppose Mr. John Morley, formerly chief secrefary for Ireland, in the Montrose district. Scotland, where they will contest the scat in the House of Commons made vacant by the acceptance of the Chiltern Hundreds by Mr. J. S. Will Liberal.

Tom Mann will contest Southampton in the labor interest against a Radical.

INDIANS STILL AT IT.

Report That White Mountain Apaches
Killed Two Miners.
Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 14.—J. C.
Ryan, a Kansas stockman, who came in
from the south with Maj. W. H. H. Llewellyn, and the Hon. W. S. Hopewell, informed these gentlemen of the murder of
two niners between White Oaks and Jicarilla by a hand of Inalians, supposed to be
White Mountain Apaches.
Mr. Ryan was en route home from a visit
to an uncle at White Oaks. He reported
that the nurders occurred some time Wednesday, and when the discovery was made
Wednesday afternoon one of the unfortunates was still slive and lived an hour
after having been taken into camp.
From him it was learned that there were
eleven Indians in the party, and that most
likely they were White Mountain Apaches.

A Wonderful Clothing Sale. One of the most wonderful clothing sales ever known to Washington has been started by H. Friedlander & Bro., at the corner of Ninth and B streets. The season is getting late and they have a very heavy stock, and are determined not to have it left on their hands. They are selling everything regardless of cost.

ost.

Here are a few of the prevailing prices

Men's single and double-breasted suits are Men's single and double-breasted suits are going at \$3.40. Men's Clay worsted suits. at \$6. Men's pure wool cheviot pants. \$1.60. Men's leavy winter overcoats. \$395. Men's Irish frieze ulsters. \$7. Children's overcoats. from \$1.20 up. Children's overcoats, from \$1.20 up. Children's cassimer knee pants. 15c., and many other prices just as wonderful.

Good Times Corner.

Ishneming, Mich., Dec. 14.-Four weeks ago not a furnace in the Lake Superior iron district was in blast. Today the Excelsion furnace here is making more from than ever before. The Cleveland Cliffs Company will nace, will resume in a short time. It is ex-pected that all of the furnaces will be in full

WATSON-DUPONT CONTEST.

ropositions Being Made for Arguments Before Senate Committee. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 14.—It is authoritatively stated that Gov. Watson has chosen Prof. John B. Moore of Columbia College Prof. John B, Moore of Columbia College as counsel to represent him before the Committee on Privileres and Elections in the United States Senate in the case of Col. Henry A. Dupont, who claims a seat in the Senate on the ground that Gov. Watson had no constitutional right to exercise his Senatorial prerogative on the last day of the session of the late general assembly.

It is understood that in view of the fact that Col. Dupont will be represented before the committee by three attorneys Gov. Watson will select a third man, probably one of the younger members of the Wilmington bar.

IT IS POORLY VENTILATED

Threatened Collapse Not the Only Danger at the Printing Office.

ervations of a Times Woman in a Visit to the Women Employes of the Bindery

Auxious for justice to her sex, moved al most to distress by the state of affairs re-ported as existing in the bindery of the 6ov crament Printing Office. The Times woman sesterday sought an interview with Mr.

Schedict. She was courteously received, and the sale was confriently received, and the Public Printer acted as escort throughout the dissafe, over-crowded building, explaining carefully the system and nature of the different varieties of work.

The lives of the women employed in this department of the government service are hard ones; they care their money. Careful investigation of the system of work in the

intro ones, they earn their money. Careful investigation of the system of work in the bindery evidences fairness and good management on the part of superintendents and foremen, and snows that opportunity is given the skilled worker for recreation or the performance of domestic duties without loss of any portion of the salary alloited her.

The average amount carned by each

without loss of any portion of the salary allotted her.

The average amount carned by each woman during the fortnight prior to November 15 was \$20,90, or \$10 per week. and at that period work was lightest. The average of daily wages earned from July 1 to November 20 was \$2.10.

The Introduction of electric burders in place of gas, which beated and vittated the atmosphere; the removal of the gine-heating stands, which caused an intolerable obertalso of certain machinery, in order to give more space, show the effort of Mr. Benedict to act for the comfort of those cmployed under him.

Requests have come to The Times woman

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to state that the air of the binders is
beavy and ioul, owing to the number of
persons at work there, and a suggestion
is offered that patent ventilators are
needed.

"If only the windows could be lowered two or three inches we would not be so stilled and overheated." they say.

Doubt of the justice of the management of the Government Printing Office is plainly the result of monuteerstanding on the part of weary workers of the business methods necessary in sustaining the eganization and discubine of that large and poorly accommodated force.

HARRISON MEN KICK

Think Reed and McKinley Played It Low Upon Them.
Indianapolis, Dec. 14. Friends of exPresident Harrison are considerably chagrined that Reed and McKinley bave secured quarters in St. Louis at the Southern Hotel, and that the national committee will have its headquarters in the same hos-tery during the week of the national con-

tery during the week of the national con-vention.

It was understood that Chicago would secure the convention, and the managers here had arranged for headquarters there. It is now charged that Reed and McKin-ley's friends were given a tip as to the lo-cation of the convention as well as the headquarters which would be selected by the committee, and it is regarded as un-fair to the ex-President's friends to give the supporters of other candidates any ad-vantages that might accuse from the lo-cation.

cation.

There will be no relaxation of the effort on the part of Harrison's friends, however, and the committee is already engaged in arranging for a delegation that whi convince the country that Harrison has Indians at his back, and that his friends will have no effort undone to secure his nomination.

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AN UNCOMMON BRUTE. In a Drunken Frenzy He Bites a Linke

In a Drunken Frenzy He Bites a Little
Child to Pleces.

Kansas Chy, Mo., Dec. 14.—Henry Hawkins, a bricklayer, who is drunk and ont of employment the greater part of the time, lives with his wire, to whom he has been married about three months, and a family of step-children, the youngest being Bertha Rathbun, a baby of ten months.

On Tuesday night Hawkins took the baby Bertha to bed with him. The little one was fretful and began crying. The step-father became enraged and with the bratality of a demon hit the breast of the bay in a dozen places, making great raw spots and learing the indentation of his teeth.

Not satisfied with this, he pinched the little one's sides with his big lands mult the blood sparted out and the tender flesh was nearly severed from the body. It is thought that the brute would have literally chewed the child to death had not its mother and nineieen-year-old brother secured it from his fiendish grasp. Hawkins is in jail.

NEW YORK BUCKET SHOPS.

Valentine & Co. Raided and Twenty-Valentine & Co. Raided and Twenty-three Persons Arrested.

New York, Dec. 14.—Three alleged bucket shops, owned, it is said, by H. Valentine & Co., were raides by the police this morning, and twenty-three persons were arrested and taken to Jefferson Market court. The places raided were at 17 and 19 Broadway, where seven persons were captured; 42 West Twenty-ninth street, where six prisoners were arrested, and 39 West Twenty-eighth street, where ten others were taken into custody. rere taken into custody. None of the customers in the places were

GAINING EVERY DAY.

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Is Reaping Results.

Within the past few days the following named papers have subscribed for the service of the United Press:
The Daily Californian, Bakersfield, Cal.; the Daily Badger, Lacrosse, Wis; the Daily Journal, Los Angeles, Cal.; the Daily Sentinel, Parkersburg, W. Va.; the Indianapolis Sun, Indianapolis, Ind.

Action in the Minor Case. Action in the Minor Case.
Justice Cox today issued an order, upon
motion of Attorney Thomas C. Taylor, under
which the fine of \$5 imposed upon Clarence
Minor, recently sent to Jail for the assault
upon Policeman Greer, was remitted, and
steps have been taken by his counsel to have
the prisoner released tomorrow. The term
of imprisonment is reduced by reason of
cerdits for good behavior.

Prince Henry's Insurance Policy. London. Dec. 14.—An English insurance company has received a solid premium for writing a policy on the life of Prince Henry of Battenberg, who volunteered for service in the Ashantee campaign. The amount of the policy is £100,000.

Mater Granted a New Trial. George W. Mater, whose variety of mis-fortunes has been detailed in various issues of The Times, was yesterday granted a new trial on the charge of false pretenses. The motion in arrest of judgment was over-

The Aub Case.

The now famous Anb case is attracting a great deal of attention, but not more than the wonderful prices prevailing at the Misfit Clothing Pariors, 407. Seventh street. If they have your size, you can get a forty dollar custom-made suit or overcoat for eighteen dollars—a twenty-five dollar one for ten dollars—four and five dollar pants for two dollars and a half. All these goods were made by the best custom tailors and are just the latest styles. The Aub Case.

C. A. C. fair-carmival tonight, 1782 G. st.

DEATH STANDS AT THE CASE.



CARTER ISSUES THE CALL ANOTHER ONE SUSPECTED

at St. Louis June 16, Next.

THE NUMBER OF DELEGATES

Four for Each State at Large, Two for Each Representative at Large and Two for Each Congressional District, Territory and the District of Columbia.

Chairman Carter of the Republican Na-tional Committee this meraing issued the formal call for the St. Let is convention, to be field on June 16 next. The paper is unusually brief, being merely

The paper is unusually lefter, being merely a straightforward invitation for the big meeting and naming the namber of delegatesadmissable to places in the convention. As usual, two representatives are seated for each representative in Congress from the States, and four at large for each pair of Senators. The histract of Columbia, and each of the four Territories have two anines.

The call has been for yarded to the chair-nan of each State Republican committee, whose duty it will be to see that its provi-sions for the holding of State convensions for the holding of State conventions are carried out. Copies were also sent to the press associations for circulation through the newspapers.

Mr. Carter sand there not no necessity to call attention to affirm the latter in the call. He aimed at simple of the print.

The summons is given by two selow.

CALL FOR CONVENTION.

To the Republican electors of the United States: "In accordance with as ze and the in-"In accordance with is ze and the instructions of the Remublican national convention of 1892 and by direction of the national committee, a national convention of delegated representatives of the Republican party will be heal at the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missourt, on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1896, at 12 stelock noon, for the purpose of hominating caudidates for President and Vice President of the United States, to be supported at the next mational election, and for the trinsaction of such other and further business as may be breaght before it.

"The Republican electors in the several

States and Territories, and voters, without regard to past nolitical affiliations, who believe in Renothican principles and indore the Repathlean policy, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the formation of a national ticket.

"Each State will be entitled to four delegates at large, and for each representative in Congress at large, Iwo delegates, and each Congressional district, each Territory and the District of Columbia, two delegates. The delegates at large shall be chosen by popular State conventions, called on not less than thirty days published notice, and not less than thirty days published notice, and not less than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention.

"The Congressional district delegates shall be chosen at conventions called by the Congressional committee of each such district, in the same manner as the nomination of a Representative full Congress is made in said district, Provided, that in any Congressional district where there is no Republican State committee shall appoint from the residents of six district a committee for the purpose of calling a district convention to elect district delegates.

"The DISTRICT BELEGATES."

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"The Territorial delegates shall be chosen in the same majoner as the nomination of a delagate in Congress is made. The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be chosen at a convention to be called by the committee of three provided for by the national committee at its meeting in Washington city, on December 10, 1895, and such convention shall be constituted of members elected in District primaries, to be held at such time and places and presided overby such judges of election, as said committee of three may appoint.

"In addition to the propresentatives now authorized by the rules of the national convention for the Territories of Utah. New Mexico, Okiahoma and Arizona, the committee advices each of four said territories to elect four delegates and the admission of such additional delegates to the national convention is recommended.

"An alternate delegate for each delegate to the national convention is recommended.

"An alternate delegate for each delegate to the national convention to net in case of the absence of the delegate, shall be elected in the same thanner and at the same time as the delegate is elected.

"All notices of condises must be filled with the secretary of the national committee in writing, accompanied by printed statements of the grounds of the contests, which shall be made jubile. Preference in the order of bearing and determining contest swill be given by the convention in accordance with the darks of filling such notices and statements with the secretary.

"HOMMES HELDER Chairman.

"JOSEPH H. MARDEY, Secretary."

Washington. D. C., bed. 14, 1895.

The bonds of the respective parties in-terested in the appeal of the Potomac Flats case, recently taken from the District su-preme court to the Summer Court of the United States, were approved by the court in general term today, each in the sum of \$500. of \$500.

The parties represented in the proceedings are in part as follows: W. L. Dunion and the heirs and devisees of Robert Peter. Avarilla Lambert and Martin Carr. the Independent Ice Company, W. L. Dunion, Henry M. Marshall, W. G. Johnson, heirs of James L. Barbour, Edward M. Wilhs, J. Harvey and H. S. Kimmell, et al.

Mrs. Hebron Wants a Divorce.

Henrietta Hebron, by her attorney, F. L. Williams, has applied to the equity court for a divorce from her husband, Peter Hebron. The parties were married september 15, 1884, and have four chi'dren. The wife alleges galful abandonment. She also asks for allmony pendente lite and the care and custody of the children.

Assignment of Justices.

It is anticipated that the assginment of the fastices of the District Supreme Court for the ensuing year will be announced prior to or during the consus holdays.

"Crook er's."

The "overstock" rein from sale continues. Today a special 10 and 15 per cent reduction on all children and misses springhed shoes. 939 Pemasylanda avenue.

Living pictures, C. A. C. fair-carnival

Republican Convention to Meet Treasury Officials About to Trap the Third Stamp Stealer.

MORE ARRESTS WILL FOLLOW

It Is Now Known That 50,000 Records and Perhaps More, Have Been Mutilated and Destroyed-Several Clerks Are Examining the Files, But It Is Slow Work.

As the investigation of the committee appointed by Mr. Legas Carlisle, chief clerk of the Treasury Department, to derret out the perpetrhers of the document stamp robberies, goes on the magitude of the nefarious work done grows plainer every day.

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The members of the committee are. E. P. Baldwiff, auditor of the Treasury; Andrew McWilliams, assistant chief of the Secret Service, and W. H. Mills, againstant superintendent of the Treasury building.

It is now believed the number of records mutilated or destroyed in the quest for stamps will reach 50,000. Mr. Legan Carlisle says that this petty pillering stems to have been going on for ten years or more. Much of it was done in the presence of others, and those engaged in it evidently did not think it a crime.

No arrests have been made up to date outside those of Edwards and Washington, who are now in fall awaiting a bearing.

The Treasury officials place no siress on

The Trensury officials place no stress on the remarks of Edwards, who says that Washington is wholly innocent, and say that the latter has already admitted his guilt to

the investigators.

There have been no more discharges made. The general impression is that those who have dropped will escape arrest altogether. This may or may not be, explained one of the members of the committee.

"We have not enough evidence." he said, "tomake a case against any one at present, but of course we do not know what further investigation may develop."

One arrest is linble to occur any day. This is a colored man, whose name the committee does not yet care to give, for obvious is a colored man, whose name the committee does not yet care to give, for obvious
reasons, who lives in Glick alley. He is not
a government employe, but it is said he assisted Edwards the day before his arrest
in making way with a number of bundles
from the Treasury building.

Mr. McWilliams and two other officers
from the sceret service division visited the
man's house vesterday afternoon. No documents or stamps were found, but there
were very strong evidences of documents
having been destroyed.

ARREST OF OTHERS.

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The officials expect to get some valuable information through this man that may lead to the arrest of others and the recovery of more documents or an explanation of what became of them.

"Up to date we have only discovered one dealer who has bought stolen stamps," said Mr. Baldwin, to whom so much credit is due for the results of a quiet and speedy investigation.

"I am now thoroughly convinced of his innocence, for he had been reading in the papers of old documents being used for packing in the Treasury Benartment, and when Edwards told him the stamps he had were from them, and bence anybody's that ARREST OF OTHERS. when Edwards told him the stamps he had were from them, and hence anybod's that found them, he naturally questioned him no introduced him no introduced him he had, as well as surrendering the stamps in his possession. "There are now three or tour people working daily in the file rouns to discover what papers are gone and where the stamps have been removed. The work is slow. Some packages contain lifteen and some a hundred vouchers, and all must be examined. It will take weeks yet to complete it."

ANSWER TO INDICTMENTS Justice Cole Hears Prisoners' Pleas and Imposes Sentences. and Imposes Sentences.

Upon being arraigned this morning before Justice Cole to answer to the indictments returned, these were the pleas of guilty and sentences thereamder, as follows:

James Ross, for housebreaking; sentence, two years at Albany. John Burkley, housebreaking; two years at Albany. Robert Handson, alias Hanson, petit larceny, see ond offense; three years at Albany. Bessie Gray, petit larceny, second offense; three years at Albany. Bessie Gray, petit larceny, second offense; three years at Albany. Arthur Beddows, alias Eddie A. McDuffle, one year and a day at Albany.

Pleas of not guilty were entered as fol-

hany.

Picas of not guilty were entered as follows: Frank Taylor, assault with intent to kill; Rosa Moody, alias Emily Miles; Frank Frank Norris, Edward Howard and Sadle Howard, housebreaking, each.

Bonds in the sum of \$300 cach were rumished in the oleomargarine cases, as follows: Thomas H. Pickford, with David M. Lea as surety; F. W. Emerich, with Clayton M. Emerich as surety. These are the last three of the eight parties indicted under that law.

TOPEKA'S GRAVE ROBBERS.

Dean and Member of College Faculty
Placed Under Arrest.
Topeka, Kans., Dec. 14.—It was current
rumor yesterday that one of the sixty-two
students of the college had made a confession, implicating several members of the
faculty, in connection with the grave desecration affair. The county attorney would neither af-firm nor deny the rumor, but admitted that he had obtained evidence sufficient to war-

he had obtained evidence sufficient to warrant other arrests.

Last night N. R. F. Minney, dean of the
Kansas Medical College, and Dr. M. R.
Mitchell of the faculty were arrested on a
charge of receiving bodies stolen from the
cemeteries. They were released on bond.

The attorney for the men whose wives'
graves were descerated, says that he will
file damage suits today against the college
officials and students.

The A. O. E. W. lodges are raising
money to assist in the prosecution of the
proposed criminal and civil suits.

Ashantee Campaign to Be Ended. London, Dec. 14.—A dispatch from Cape Coast Castle says that it is the intention of Col. Sir Francis Scott, commanding the British Assantee expedition, that the campaign shall be finished and the excellion returned to the coast within sixty days.

Duchess of York Has an Heir. London, Dec. 14.—The Duchess of York was delivered of a son at Sandringham Hall this morning. Mother and child are

PHILADELPHIANS FOR CUBA.

Prominent Citizens Will Present Resolutions to the President.

Philadeiphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—A subcommittee, of which State Senator Boiss Pensose is chairman, will leave Philadelphia next Tuesday morning for Washington to wait upon President Clevelauf, Secretary of State Olney and the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of both branches of Congress.

of Congress.

They purpose laying before them the resolutions adopted a title recent Academy of Music demonstration in favor of Cuban independence and urging favorable action on the same. The meeting with the national dignaturies has been arranged for, it is understood, by Congressman Harmer of this city.

LESS AIR FOR SENATURS

Senate Floor Will Lose Much of Its Supply of Wind.

Wood bridge's Plan Taken-Committee on Rules Decides to Accept It. Conditions to Be Reversed.

The Senate Committee on Rules was in session for several hours today. It took Prof. Woodbridge of Boston two ars to explain his new plan of ventilating

he Senate chamber. The committee followed him as closely as

The committee followed him as closely as it could, but it was hard work for the members. The greater part of his talk was along mechanical lines.

The greatest change is suggested for the Senate chamber, as stated in the Morning Times. The galleries are to be relieved of their old-time wooden benches, and in their places go the new, folding opera chairs.

All this is to be some for the sake of ventilation. At present the ventilating plant of the Senate side throws 23,900 cubic feet of air per minute on to the floor of the Senate and 7,000 cubic feet into the galleries.

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This is to be reversed; the galleries are to get 20,000 and the floor 10,000 cubic feet of fresh air per minute.

The plan also is to be extended to the entire Senate side of the Capitol. It is to be carried into the committee rooms and corridors even of the terrace.

Prof. Woodbridge's iona is not a revolution of the ventilating system. It is simply an extension of the system in present use. The professor holds that the system now in use is executed as far as it goes.

soes.

The proposed improvements will cost about \$30,000. It will take several months to build them. It must be done between two sessions of Congress.

The plan looks to the cooling of the corridors, galieries and Senate chamber in summer as well as warming in winter. The cooling will be done by means of refrigerated air.

CHANGE IN THE GALLERIES.

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But the most noticeable change will come in the galleries. The chairs proposed for the change are of from and have boxed sides. Each side has 120 square inches of space through which the air pours. There are no currents, because the currents meet and neutralize each other as they come out the sides of the chair.

The chairs are manibred, and at any time the seating capacity of the galleries can be bundled without trouble. It will not depend on the doorkeeper. Cards can be given for each seat.

The esting capacity will not be increased. Three sizes of chairs are reconnected—
18.12, and \$11 metes. The 21-inch chairs are lexurious fellows and will just fill the galleries as at present. They will be put in.

The chairs fold up the same as an opera chair, and thus increases the comfort of people occupying them. To fully demonstrate his plans, Prof. Woodbridge was forced to use eleven maps.

The committee adjourned after being in session three hours, and rendered a favorable report on Prof. Woodbridge's proposition, which was ordered printed, and will be given the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday.

MAYOR PINGREE HAD TO GO. Refused to Pay Car Fare With Tom Johnson's Nickel Ticket. Johnson's Nickel Ticker.

Detroit, Mich., Bec. 14.—Mayor Pingree had a free ride over the Citizens' Street Railway yesterday morning and was put off a car last night, both because he would not pay 5 cents fare.

When Conductor Ballard called on the

mayor for his fare in the morning his bonor tendered two dimes and a nickel

Tom Johnson's tickets, and the only ones I have."

"Weil," the mayor answered, "if you can't give me tickets you will have to carry-me for nothing, or put me off. I am not paying 5 cents for a ride."

"Then I'll have to zek you to get off the car," said Conductor Ballard.

This the mayor declined to do, and no attempt was made to put him off.

Last night Mayor Pimpree tried it again. The conductor, a negro man, stopped the car and "fired" the mayor into the street.

He said Ballard had been discharged for not putting Pingree off in the norming.

INGERSOLL UNCONVERTED. More Than That, He Says He Is Glad He Is,

He Is.

New York, Dec. 14.—Col. Robert gersoll found a heavy mail from the Christian Endeavorers who have been praying for him in convention, when he returned home from his Western trip. He said last michigant.

"No. I have not been converted by their prayers. I am glad to say, and there is no occasion for making a 'before and after' picture of me."

"Why glad?" asked the reporter.

"I want to finish my days without the consolation of a hell." said the colonel, looking very soleron, though there was nothing in his appearance to indicate that his days are likely to be finished for half a century more.

BRADLEY BESIEGED. Kentucky Republicans Hungry and Want All the Offices.

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Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14.—Gov. Bradley was forced to issue a builetin yesterday to hold back office seekers who are monopolizing his time.

The builetin announced that the governor has selected his private secretary, without naming him.

If also stated that no appointments which have to be confirmed by the Senate will be made until that body meets in January. The governor does this that applicants will give him a chance to write his message. One Held, the Other Discharged.

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John J. Maybood and Herman Green, the
employes of the Pullman service who were
arrested yesterday by Betectives Boyd and
Lacey for robbing William F. Scholz, a
passenger on the train of \$40, were arraigned
before Judge Miller in the police court
this afternoon on a charge of grand larceny. Green was held for the grand fury
in \$500 bonds, and Maybood was discharged. Meat Stealer's Second Offense.

Edward Kenne, colored, was charged with etit larceny of a piece of meat from Carl flieger in Judge Muler's court this aft-rnoon, the information alleging second frense. He was held to await the action of the grand jury in \$500 bonds. Alleged Highway Robber Held. William V. Flood, the negro arrested yes-terday for highway robbers, was given a preminimary hearing before Judge Miller in the police court this afternoon and held to awalt the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$1,000 bonds.

Secretary Herbert Is Better. Secretary Herbert is reported much bet-ter this afternoon. But for a bad cold he would have been at his office today.

Baratleri to Be Recalled. ondon, Dec. 14.—The correspondent of Central News in Rome says that Gen. attert, commanding the Indian forces byssinia, is to be recalled.

Powder Explodes and Kills Seven. Brussells, Dec. 14.—A bowder magazinat Arion, iselean Luxemborg, exploded this morning, killing seven men. C. A. C. fair runs till Wednesday night

ONE CENT.

Resolution to Impeach Bayard

Was Previously Shown Him.

DEMOCRATS LOST A CHANCE

They Could Have, Under the Rules, Spiked the Guns of the Republicans. He Will Probably Be Censured and May Resign or Be Called Upon to Relinquish His Post at London.

The resolution of Representative Barrett, looking to the censure, if not the impeachment of Ambassaider Bayard, continues to be a leading topic of discussion. It is also a matter of surprise as to the case with which the whole matter was brought up for discussion in the House. There is, of course, not a shadow of doubt but that Speaker Reed was previously consulted and gave his consent to the recognition of Mr. Barrett.

Under ordinary circumstances it would have been a practical impossibility to have secured consideration for the resolution pending its reference to a committee.

Haif the Lemocrats been able to pall themselves together with more rapidity they could have raised the point that all privileged questions must be reported within one week after their reference to a committee.

WOULD HAVE ACCOMPLISHED IT. The mere fact that the Committee on Foreign Affairs had not been appointed

The mere fact that the Committee on Foreign Affairs had not been amounted and cannot at the earliest possible moment make a report for more than three weeks would have deprived the resolution of its privilexed character.

Had this point been raised the general beher is that the Speaker would have been compelled to sustain this objection, in view of the fact that this provision is contained in the rules of the Fifty-first Congress, which have already been adopted for the temporary use of this Congress.

The Democratic leaders were evidently dazed by the suddenness and magnitude of the proposition, and old not think with sufficient rapidity to avail themselves of this proviso, which could have been interposed as a stone wall before the Republicans.

The action of the Committee on Foreign Affairs is not so problematical as has been supposed. Just prior to the reference of the resolutional was robbed of its manual tory nature by the windrawal of the premiable and the instruction to the committee to "report by impeachment or otherwise" was eliminated.

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This leaves the committee free to act solely upon their discretion, and there are comparatively few who believe that an actual impeachment will be instituted. CENSURE OF THE HOUSE. It is felt that all the proprieties will be performed if the committee ascertains be performed if the committee ascertains from competent and trustworthy sources whether Mr. Bayard did give utterance to the exceptional language imputes to him in the public prints, and naving extibilished the correctness of the newspaper reports, the comittee can with propriety report a resolution expressing the disapprobation and consure of the Bouse with the conduct of the American amtassadar at London.

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This is very likely to be the outcome of the matter, and if such a resolution shall be reported there is no doubt but that it will be adopted by a large vote. In that event the beinef prevails that Mr. bayard would be seen that Mr. bayard would be se event the beine prevains that Mr. bayard would feel constrained to resign his position, and if he did not the President weeks feel obliged to recall him.

An aminassador who stands cesured by a formal vote of the representatives of the people would certainly be placed in an awkward and humilating position at the court to which be is accredited, and the only relief possible would be through his voluntary or compulsory withdrawal.

EDWARD MCPHERSON DEAD. Notable Former Resident of Washing-Notable Former Resident of Washing-ton Passes Away Today.

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec .14.—Hon. Edward McPherson died at 7 o'clock this morn-ing from the effects of poison taken in mis-take for other medicine.

He was accustomed to take a tonic under a physician's prescription and accidentally got a bottle containing fincture of max comica.

medical aid was summoned at once, but all effects were mayading. A wife and five children survive him. The news of the death of Hon, Edward McPherson, so well known here as a namber of Congress and clerk of the House of Representatives, caused general expressions

He instantly discovered his mistak

heprescutatives, caused general expressions of regret.

Mr. McPherson was born in Gettysburg.
Pa. in 1850. He was graunted at the University of Penosylvana in 1818, stalled law and subsequently settled in Gertysburg as a journalist, but was compelled, through the failure of his health, to abandrough the failure of his health, to abandrough the failure of his health. through the fandre of his local don literary work.

He published a series of articles in the Philadelphia Builetin in 1857, afterward printed in pampilet form, in which he advocated the sale by the State of its main

printed in paraphilet form, in which he advocated the sale by the State of its main line of public improvements.

This, with a similar series published in 1858, with a similar series published in 1858, with a similar series published in 1858, with a similar series of congress as a Republican, and served from 1859 until 1863.

In the latter year he was appointed deputy commissioner of internal revenue, but after a service of six months be became clerk of the lower house of Congress, and held that office the 1873. His term of service in this office was the longest since the beginning of the government.

He was chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in 1877-78, permanent president of Republican national convention in 1876, and since 1879 has been engaged in journalistic work in Gettysburg. Pa. The University of Pennsylvania gave him the degree of the Dand Princeton that of A. M. in 1877.

He has published "Political History of the United States During the Great Rebellion" (Washington, 1865), "The Political History of the United States During the Great Rebellion" (Washington, 1865), "The Political History of the United States During the Great Rebellion" (1872), the weition every second year), and has edited the New York Tribune Almanna since 1877.

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f robberies reported at police headquar

C. M. Forrest of the Adams Express Com-C. M. Forrest of the Adams Express Company reported the their from the Ballimore and Potomac depot of a bundle consigned to the care of that company, containing four velvet plush capes.

B. R. Neit of No. 1550 Third street northwest reported stolen from his afore a paperhanger's triamning machine.

H. M. Sterling, room 71, McGill building, reported stolen from his office a dark bloe overcoat. reported stolen from his office a dark more overcoat.

Jane Comerse of No. 1527 I street northwest reported the there from her house of a lot of jewelry.

1. L. Gordon of No. 3526 N street northwest reported stolen from his buggy a black and green laprobe.

C. J. Foster of No. 430 College street reported stolen from his office, at No. 611 P street, a sarety bleyde.

Noted Inventor Dies.

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 14.—Ezra A.
Kelley died at his residence at Mount
Pleasant in this city, today, at the age of
ninery-seven years. He had an international reputation as the discoverer and inventor of lubricant oil for watches and
clocks, and acquired a competency in the
manufacture of the same.

Frye's Assatlants Sentenced Henry belaney and James Lindsey charged before Judge Miller in the f court this afternoon with assaulting F. Frye and sentenced to ninety day jail each.

Archibald Forbes III. Forbes, he well known war correspondent, is so lously ill.

Dyrenforth's.

This is the last day-positively of great factory sale at Dyrenforth's.
Pennsylvania avenue. Fine suits.
Overcoats, \$9.

Matinee C. A. C. fair, 2 to 5 o'clock. 10